

Dusty Highway Makes Travel Dangerous Through Pass

Road Surfacing Program Being Continued

Dust Nuisance Will Be Eliminated Throughout Town—\$4500 Expenditure Program.

In addition to the roads already surfaced, considerably over a mile is now being surfaced, including a portion of West Coleman, and streets in the centre portion of town from the Central school northward as far as Seventh street.

This improvement will be greatly appreciated by householders, and will be a boon to motorists and property owners. The work is in charge of Contractor J. S. D'Appolonia.

VISITING OLD FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside on a motor tour from Sarnia, Ontario, to the Pacific coast, have been taking it in easy stages. Last week they were in Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, and on Monday arrived in Blairmore, where Mr. Whiteside enjoyed a game of golf during the afternoon, and in the evening they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farmer. At present they are visiting old friends and acquaintances in Coleman, and intend motoring to Vancouver, where they will spend some time. At present they are registered at the Greenhill hotel, Blairmore.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

Mrs. D. Gentile mentioned to The Journal that all of her children now live in Coleman. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Anna Montalbetti (the latter was Dora Gentile) moved to Coleman. Mr. Montalbetti having been appointed C.P.R. section foreman in place of Mr. Korolyk, who moved to Lundbreck. Angelo with his wife and family live just by the tennis courts, and Bruno and his wife also live in Coleman.

Cole's Theatre RELLEVE

Friday and Saturday, July 22-23

GRANDER THAN "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE!"
Romance...thrills...and what fun...in the Hardy family's new adventures!



Mon. and Tues., July 25-26

Once again the mighty voice of PAUL ROBESON comes to thrill you in

"Song of Freedom" also Musical
"Jimmy Fiddlers Hot Parade"
"Pete Smith Novelty"
and "Color Cartoon"

Wed. and Thurs., July 27-28
The RITZ BROTHERS in

"Life Begins at College" also
Comedy, Novelty and News

COMING
Edward G. Robinson, in
"The Last Gangster"

HOLIDAYING IN OLD LAND

Cablegrams were received by their parents from Miss Ethel Wilson and Miss Margaret Allen on their arrival at Southampton on the morning of July 15, on the C.P.R. liner "Empress of Britain." They had a good passage over, and will remain in the middle of August. Miss Wilson will spend most of the time in London, and Miss Allen will visit relatives at Inverness, Aberdeen and other places in Scotland.

Nazarene Mission Organizes Into Church

Rapid Progress Made Since Last September Under Guidance of Rev. G. Helen Mooshian

An impressive service was held in the Nazarene Mission on Thursday evening. Rev. Edward Lawlor, of Picture Butte, was the guest speaker, and Mrs. Lawlor was the guest soloist. Miss Hazel Schmidt and Givrin Adair, of Shackleton, Sask., were visitors in the mission and rendered several musical numbers.



REV. C. HELEN MOOSHIAN

After a very appropriate message on "Yesterday's Miracles, Tomorrow's Wonders," Rev. Lawlor read the rules of the Nazarene church and organized with nine charter members. In the absence of Rev. D. Swartin, the district superintendent of Alberta, Mr. Lawlor was authorized to conduct this special service. Rev. C. Helen Mooshian was officially appointed as pastor of the church, and Givrin Berglund as the assistant. After the service, the members gathered together, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: trustees: Herbert Snowdon, Gilbert Barchyn, C. H. Mooshian; board of stewards: Mary Barchyn, William Clapham, Givrin Berglund; Sunday school superintendent, Givrin Berglund; assistant Sunday school superintendent, Gilbert Barchyn.

Other officers will be elected this week. An adult missionary society as well as a junior missionary society will be organized this week.

This has been a feat of worthwhile accomplishment. The mission was started last September, when the Rev. and Mrs. Swarth, with Miss Nelson, of Calgary, came for a revival meeting, and then left the work in charge of Miss Mooshian, who came from Boston, Mass., where she had just received her B.A. degree. The services will be held at the usual time of the church in the hall, and simple gospel truths of the Bible, and win to the church and to Christ those who have no affiliations with other churches. The friends of the girls with them many blessings and success upon their new venture.

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REPRESENTS CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

J. P. V. (Vince) Walters, of Lundbreck, has been appointed district representative for the above company, with headquarters at Lethbridge, and will devote his entire time for the company in southern Alberta.

Mr. Walters is well known in the district, and for four years was teaching at Beaver Heights and Maycroft schools. He has here this week looking up old friends and making new contacts for his company.

Farewell to Drs. Borden and MacLean

Goodwill Presentation Made on Their Leaving Coleman and Many Voice Expressions of Appreciation.

A very jolly gathering was held in the Italian hall on Thursday evening, when about fifty friends of Dr. Borden and Dr. Keith MacLean bided them farewell. Presentations of engraved gold watch watches were made by Dr. R. F. Barnes in the following words: "Dr. Borden and Dr. MacLean—Most of us here have nothing to do with making the doctors' contract; less to do with the performance of it, and still less to do with its termination."

"Yet I make bold to say that if we had, it would possibly be necessary for us to have been here tonight. I need not here dilate upon your many excellencies; there is none of us who has not at some time, and most of us many times during your stay here, felt and experienced your beneficence."

"But while we cannot influence your comings and goings, we can voice our appreciation for what you have done both jointly and severally, and I think that our appreciation is expressed better by our presence tonight than by anything I can say."

"I can think of so little to say to you now, yet I know I'll regret not having said a thousand things. However, to ensure that you will have some time on your hands, and in the with some degree of pleasure to look with some degree of pleasure upon your life here, I ask you, on behalf of some of your Coleman friends, to accept this small token of our esteem and to be assured that our best wishes for the health, wealth and prosperity of your families and yourselves will be with you and remain with you always."

Accompanying the address was a list of those subscribing to the presentation, as follows: F. Abousaffy, J. M. Allen, R. F. Barnes, W. Bell, J. H. Boulton, W. Bobbitt, N. Burnik, H. Wilton-Clark, M. W. Cooke, R. H. Campbell, J. M. Chalmers, J. A. Cawsey, A. W. R. Davidson, J. J. Devine, H. S. D'Appolonia, J. Emmerson, S. Ewen, A. Fraser, A. E. Graham, F. H. Graham, H. H. Gardner, A. Gentile, H. T. Halliwell, W. C. Jenkins, S. Janostak, G. Kellock, L. Lipovski, T. Lloyd, R. K. Lillie, E. Ledieu, A. M. Morrison, H. C. McBurney, B. P. McEwen, J. A. McDonald, H. S. McDonald, J. C. McDonald, J. J. McIntyre, C. Nicholas, A. J. Oliva, J. Poole, G. Pattinson, W. S. Purvis, S. B. Ryan, W. L. Rippon, D. Randall, J. Spievak, R. Shone, S. C. Short, P. Salt, A. Sapeta, S. Sagoff, J. Salvador, A. B. Westworth, E. D'Appolonia.

Replies were made by the guests of the evening, and Dr. Borden made the suggestion that the business men should take a little more active interest in the miners' hospital, in order that its splendid service of service might be enhanced. Both doctors expressed their appreciation of the evidence of goodwill on the part of those present, and the watches would serve as reminders of many pleasant days spent in the Crow's Nest Pass.

Many of those present made brief addresses, and Mayor Pattinson, as official representative of the town, spoke, and Mr. George Kellock for the coal companies.

The evening closed with songs and choruses. "Bill" Jenkins presided in a courteous and efficient manner at the refreshment bar.

THE BOYS ARE LEARNING
Chief Antle did not have any "Stop" sign offenders to face court on Monday. The fines of the past few weeks have made the boys more careful, as it is a heavy touch—\$5.00—after a week end, to pay in addition to all other incidental expenses.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

Dave Young, general manager of the new Bitoum Mining Limited, recently returned from a business trip to Winnipeg and other points on the prairies. He states that the outlook for increased coal business is good, owing to anticipated increase in freight haulage following greatly improved crop conditions over former years.

NEW DOCTORS COMMENCED DUTIES

Dr. Rose and Dr. Claxton commenced this week as doctors, succeeding Drs. Borden and MacLean.

Dr. Rose has purchased A. M. Morrison's residence, and his family will move here from Winnipeg some time during August. Dr. Claxton has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Graham, and the latter have moved into the house vacated by Dr. and Mrs. MacLean.

Dr. MacLean is acting for a time as coronator, where Dr. Claxton came from, until a doctor has been appointed there. He will later go on to Harvard for a postgraduate course. Dr. and Mrs. Borden and family left for their new home in Penticton on Wednesday.

Campers Urged To Be Careful

Extreme Caution Urged to Prevent Forest Fires—Permits Should be Obtained From Ranger.

Though there has been plenty of moisture during June and July, continued warm weather will quickly increase the fire hazards in the forests. Forest Ranger Boulton states there is no immediate danger, but advises all campers and anglers to be very careful about lighting fires, and to make sure they are extinguished before leaving.

It is well to remember that it is an offence punishable by fine or imprisonment to light a fire in the forest reserve without first obtaining a permit.

Those who go into the forests, even if only for a few days, should advise the forest ranger and secure the necessary permit, as it is for their own protection as well as that of others in case of fire breaking out. Ties much care cannot be exercised during the dry season of late summer and fall. Once destroyed, it takes over half a century for timber to grow to merchantable size.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER RESIGNS

Chairman Fraser, of the school trustees, has received the resignation of Miss Bessie L. Dunlop, B.A., for nine years on the high school staff in Coleman. She is at present studying for her M. A. degree, and has secured a position in Edmonton. Very efficient at all times in her duties, she leaves a fine record as a teacher, and the board expressed their regret at her resignation.

She came here in 1929, and was a graduate of Saskatchewan university.

VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

Vacancies to be filled on the school staff number three; one on the high school staff, and two on the public school staff. Appointments will be made at the next meeting of the trustees, it is expected. There will be one high school teacher less, but it is expected the public school staff will remain at the same number.

Competition Results—St. John Ambulance Association

J. M. Ranshon, secretary of St. John Ambulance Association, this morning received the results from Ottawa of provincial championship trophy competition in which local teams competed:

Total possible marks 325.
Individ. Team Theory Total
McGillivray 84 118 80 264
International 78 110 87 276

The McGillivray team was also third in the Coderre Cup competition, 1963 marks of a possible 225.

MISCELLANEOUS

Peter Farmer, who for the past year has been at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after completing his studies at Alberta university, was home for a brief holiday and has gone to the Aldermere Copper Corporation in northern Quebec.

Mr. James Ford was down town from his suburban home on Saturday afternoon, the first he had walked down for some time. Though feeling improved in health, he finds his eyesight is not up to the mark.

2,890,000 people read the weekly newspapers of Canada.

Indignant Protests Over Don't Care Attitude of Government on Hazards of Highway Through "The Pass."

Last year W. A. Fallow told the public that enough men would be put to work to bring all the highways in the province up to modern standards. The Trans-Canada highway through the Crow's Nest Pass is in the same condition as it was ten years ago, and despite promises of Duke, Taylor and others who glibly promise, nothing has been done. That's what people in the Pass towns get in return for paying licenses, gasoline tax and plenty of votes for the S. C. party.

Crows Nest Pass Route to Pacific Coast Most Direct

Continued Agitation for Highway Surfacing Must be Maintained—United Action Required to Move Government.

The highway through this district is the route used by all forms of automobile traffic and bus lines from the prairies to the Pacific coast, and is part of a system connecting the national parks of Alberta and British Columbia. Yet it is so dusty that it is dangerous, and the pleasure of viewing beautiful mountain scenery is absolutely spoiled by the discomfort of the dust.

Continued representation to the provincial department of highways and the Federal government to secure appropriations for the surfacing of this highway must be maintained. Keep at them till action is taken is the only course to follow, or get some other representatives to take up the cause.

COMING FROM NEW ZEALAND

Rev. W. Davidson is expected to arrive in Vancouver about the end of July, by the R.M.S. "Aorangi," and will there meet his brother, A. W. R. Davidson, of Coleman, whom he has not seen for twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson plan on spending their holidays at Vancouver.

From Vancouver, the visitor from New Zealand will go down to San Francisco, and thence to Mexico, to visit his grandchildren. It is possible he may visit Coleman before returning to the Antipodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will leave on Saturday for three weeks' holidays at Vancouver and Victoria, where Mr. Davidson will meet his brother from New Zealand.

FRIENDS FROM WETASKIWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palfrey and daughters Betty and Biddy, of Wetaskiwin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denzel, of Edmonton, called on Dr. and Mrs. Borden on Saturday. They were motoring to Vancouver for a holiday.

VISITORS FROM HIGH RIVER

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McNichol and son Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McIlvaine, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bowman, all of High River, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Steeves on Sunday. They enjoyed a visit over to the International mine and were quite surprised at the extensive mining development here.

LEGION PICNIC ENJOYED

In a beautiful lake near Bradley's old ranch at Crow's Nest Lake, Legion members, their families and friends spent a very enjoyable day on Sunday. Despite the unusual heat there was a nice breeze from the cool waters of the lake, and all were delighted with the outing.

HOLD PARENTS RESPONSIBLE

In Calgary so much damage has been done by children shooting with rifles that parents will be held responsible and will have to pay the costs of damage to property. This might well apply here, where there are over 150 rifles owned by young people.

SEND IN THE NEWS

There are many items of interest which do not come to the notice of the reporter. Readers sometimes feel slighted that their names or the names of their visitors are overlooked. It would be appreciated if any reader has an item he would like to see published, that a note be dropped with signature in the post office or left at The Journal office, as there is a mail box on the outer door.

WEDDINGS

At Blairmore, on July 15, Michael McGrath, son of Mrs. M. J. and the late Mr. McGrath, of Coleman, and Mildred McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. McIntyre, of Claresholm, Rev. Father Harrington officiating.

DEMPSEY-HIGGINBOTHAM

A pretty wedding was solemnized on July 6, when Gladys, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Higginbotham, became the bride of Robert Andrew Dempsey, Sloan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dempsey, of Gainsborough, Saskatchewan. The bride was dressed in a navy tailored suit, with yellow picture hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of roses. The maids of honor were Blanche Higginbotham and Grace McKinnon. Mr. Leach Younger acted as groomsmen.

After the ceremony about thirty guests sat down to a wedding breakfast. J. Ironmonger, junior, of Hillcrest, played the wedding march, and the toast to the bride was presented by the groomsmen and responded to by the groom. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. L. Younker, Lethbridge; Miss Blanche Higginbotham, Calgary; Miss Evelyn Higginbotham, Nelson, B. C.; Mrs. Robert Evans, Calgary; Mr. Frank Becker, Nelson, B. C., and Mr. Leach Younger, Lethbridge.

The others were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sherratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox, Mr. G. D. Barchyn, Mr. R. M. Dunlop, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. H. Boulton, Miss Mildred Higginbotham and Miss G. McKinnon.

After the reception the happy couple left by car for a honeymoon trip to Regina and other Saskatchewan points. They will make their home in South Sloan, B.C.

FOUR NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED

At the meeting of school trustees on Tuesday the teachers engaged for the public schools were Mildred Higginbotham, Steve Ondra, and Gladys Thompson-Price. For the high school, Horace Allen, B.Sc., of Wynne, Alberta, Public school salaries are \$1,080, and the high school (vice-principal) \$1,720.00. The trustees instructed the secretary to forward a letter of appreciation for her services during the past nine years to Miss B. L. Dunlop, B.A., resigned.

About \$3,000 taxes for 1938 were reported having been paid.

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A Definite Program Needed

With the return to more nearly normal climatic conditions resulting, in Western Canada at least, in larger returns from agricultural operations the time seems to have arrived when greater consideration will have to be given to a national policy which will ensure a better balance in the future between the industrial and agricultural life of the country, than has hitherto existed.

It can be admitted forthwith that there is nothing new in the doctrine of a better balanced economic structure. The need has been recognized and voiced on previous occasions by statesmen, economists and politicians, not only in the recent depression days, but similar statements were made as far back as ten, fifteen and twenty years.

In the past, however, such injunctions have usually been regarded more or less in the nature of an academic or textbook theory, as an ideal perhaps to be kept in mind, but without any particular pressure being brought to bear as to the necessity for shaping all governmental, private and corporate activities towards this specific end.

Towards An Objective

Now, however, that the country is presumably on the threshold of an era of rehabilitation and recovery, it would appear highly desirable that the main objective for the future development of the country and, ergo, the prosperity and happiness of her people be not lost sight of; that whatever policies are devised to assist the people and the industries of the country to re-establish themselves on a self-dependent basis, they should all lead in the one direction—a more nearly balanced economic life.

Until this is done there can be not only no guarantee, but not even a prospect, that there will be no return of similar conditions to those from which the Dominion is now apparently emerging, at some time in the future, possibly not far distant, perhaps more remote.

In comparison with other industries it must be borne in mind that agriculture affords comparatively little employment and while the farmer is producing, under normal conditions, huge quantities of foodstuffs, the industry itself makes almost no provision for workers to consume its products.

It is therefore essential that other industries giving employment to a relatively large number of workers exist side by side with agriculture in order to ensure consumption locally of a large percentage of the commodities produced by agriculture, if the latter industry is to prosper. The only alternative for an industry dependent upon remote markets of world-competitive character for the sale of the bulk of its products is to curtail production.

Now, while curtailment of production may, to some, appear expedient, it is a wasteful policy, difficult of attainment where output is largely dependent upon the vagaries of seasonal climatic conditions and above all, history has yet to record success in this field of experimentation. In other words, it is not the road to prosperity.

This being the case, the objective of those who have the welfare of the country at heart should be measures which will ensure greater consumption of the output of agriculture as close as possible to the site of production.

A Combined Aid

So far as Western Canada is concerned there are many ways in which this may be achieved, no one of them in itself a complete solution of the problem, but a combination of them, with each pressed to its ultimate possibility, should go far towards placing agriculture on a more permanent and prosperous basis.

The solution of the problem for western agriculture appears to lie in the direction of greater consumption at home of the products of the field and the farm. It predicates among other things greater diversification of agriculture to ensure local markets for a greater percentage of the products of the farm. It suggests local processing of more of the products of the field, thus providing for the establishment of more industries affording employment for more consumers and ensuring their ability to purchase these commodities—a natural concomitant of greater diversification.

It also indicates the necessity of more vigorous prosecution in the search for and development of the natural resources with which the west is richly endowed, again providing more sources of employment and hence of greater consumptive ability.

As a further means to this end there is ample scope for research work into the possibilities of making greater use of agricultural products as raw materials in manufacturing processes, which in turn would open wider opportunities for diversification in agriculture and create more industries, hence, increase consumptive demands.

There are also possibilities in the further development of by-products from grains and other agricultural commodities now grown more or less extensively on Western Canadian farms, and with further research and experimentation some of these by-products could be made a commercial feasibility. There are in the western cities chemical and laboratory experts who have done some work along these lines who are in entire accord with this statement.

A More Enduring Basis

These are only some of the possibilities which, if they were co-ordinated under some general national program, would go far towards re-establishment of the agricultural industry on a more certain basis than it has been in the past and which would go a long way towards softening the blow of future depressed conditions.

Such policies pressed to an ultimate and logical conclusion with wholehearted co-operation between all who are concerned with the future of the country would do much to promote prosperity and contentment and many of the "lisms" with which the people have recently been afflicted would vanish into thin air.

International Exhibitions

An international agreement controls international exhibitions, and stipulates that they can only occur every six years. The next international exhibition cannot take place until 1941 under this agreement.

A "glass train" exhibited in London has two passenger coaches with walls, ceilings, floors, and fittings made of glass, and 100,000 tiny mirrors covering the exterior.

I always wanted to be a blacksmith—it is a man's job, said Stanley Baldwin.

England Is Air Target

Sir Samuel Hoare warned London would be a prime target for enemy aircraft in the event of war and urged adoption of all necessary anti-aircraft defence measures. The home secretary told the London air raid precautions committee the danger of fires during an air raid was great.

Weighing 42 pounds, the world's largest sapphire is valued at \$200,000. It is a white sapphire; had it been blue, its value would have been incalculable.

The wings of queen ants are broken off after their nuptial flight.

Speed Of Fish

Can Reach A Speed Under Water Comparable With Land Animals

One reason why fish can reach a high speed for a comparatively small expenditure of energy is due to a little-known perfection of their make-up which was not fully understood until a few years ago. It was found that quite small fish, when held with their heads immersed in water, squirted through their gills a jet of water which rose several feet in the air.

A realization of what these jets meant came about in the following manner. A device, which claimed to reduce greatly the obstacles to the passage of a ship through the water, was invented by an American engineer. The invention was called an "induced stream-line system," and its main feature was the ejection of streams of water through nozzles in such a way as to overcome friction and water resistance.

The significance of the jets of water emitted by fish was then pre-announced. They have had an "induced stream-line system" since the dawn of history. It was found that of over 300 species of swift-travelling fish which were examined, over 60 per cent. possessed gill everts as the correct place for the most efficient use of jets of exhaled water.

When, in addition to this adjunct to speed, it is remembered that the body of a swift-travelling fish is perfectly stream-lined, its skin is so smooth that it offers practically no resistance to the water, and that the beautifully moulded bullet-shaped head, with the pointed snout, is a perfected cut-water, it is not surprising that a fish can reach a speed beneath the water which compares not unfavorably with speeds reached by animals on land.

It is worth noting here that it is almost impossible to measure the fastest speeds of which certain fish are capable. A Make shark, for example, has been filmed during a leap in which it put nearly 30 feet between itself and the water. What colossal speed must it have attained to hurl its 600-pound body that distance out of the water? A swordfish once struck a wooden ship with prodigious force, its sword pierced through the copper sheathing, an inch of the underheating and then a three-inch plank of hard wood. That was a good start, but the fish had only just started its journey of exploration.

Its sword next pierced through the 12 inches of white oak timber and a hard oak ceiling 2½ inches thick. Finally, the sword entered an oil cask and broke off, thus forming a very convenient handle.

Altogether the fish had penetrated 20 inches of timber. Judging by the material of which the sword was composed it was obvious that by no ordinary means could it have been forced through copper sheathing and nearly two feet of wood. The fact of clean penetration showed that the fish, at the moment of impact, must have been travelling at not less than 60 m.p.h.—From Discovery.

A Quaker Wedding

Quaint Ceremony Took Place In Long Island Meeting House

Down the aisle dividing the men and women in the Matinecock Meeting House in Glen Cove, L. I., marched astir-gowned Florence Elizabeth Willis and Isaac Hicks Cocks. They sat down on a plain wooden bench facing 200 guests. For several minutes there was no sound in the ancient frame building. At length, when the spirit moved them, Florence Willis and Isaac Cocks rose and faced each other. The man took the girl's hand, declared he would take her for his wife. The girl repeated the pledge. Then they sat down. Thereupon everyone present signed a wedding certificate. This last week, in traditional Quaker style, Isaac Cocks and Florence Willis became man and wife. Two plain a ritual for modern brides, it was only the second wedding ceremony the little Quaker meeting house, which was founded in 1725 and today counts few youngsters in its congregation, had seen in 102 years.—Time.

The Greatest Men

Are Quite Often Those The World Knows Nothing Of

We heard a clergyman in London say, 44 years ago, that he had never heard of Herbert Spencer until he mentioned him, states The Argonaut. Yet Mr. Spencer was living at the time less than five miles away and his works were in every London bookshop. Perhaps Sir Henry Taylor and Horace Greeley were not far wrong in thinking that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men."

England has more than 35,000 dramatic societies—one for every thousand persons.

Test Smoke Screens

Defence System For London To Guard Against Air Attacks

When and if bombs start dropping in the next war, London will face a tougher problem than when the Germans peppered the city from Zeppelins 20 years ago.

Officials say the defence system will have to strike a knock-out blow in the first week of war, to show enemy bombers lightning attacks are too costly.

Attacking planes probably will roar only 200 feet above rooftops—rarely breach the curtain of fire of anti-aircraft artillery.

To counteract high attack and make low attack difficult the government is testing smoke screens to strengthen the balloon barrage it plans to throw around the city.

The screens would be flung up from generators placed at close intervals. A new camouflage department of the air raid precautions administration also is co-operating with the Royal Air Force in camouflage tests on larger buildings.

In "A.R.P." the government has a countryside scheme to protect civilians in bombing raids, aid injured, fight gas attacks, and move non-essential members of the population to safety areas.

But wide publicity hasn't popularized "A.R.P." the way the government intended. Lack of co-ordination has been blamed mainly for failure to get recruits for anti-gas and first aid units.

Home office drafted a broad program and left municipal authorities to work out details. Many volunteers had to wait weeks to begin training due to shortage of skilled instructors. The government now is trying to whip up fresh enthusiasm for its big defence scheme.

SELECTED RECIPES

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening.
¾ cup milk
1½ cups crushed, sweetened raspberries

Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick into sheet, 16 x 8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one half into well-greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Brush with melted butter. Fit second layer of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until done.

To serve, separate halves, spread bottom half with soft butter and part of raspberry jam. Adjust top and spread with butter and remaining raspberries. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate sauce. Serves 8 to 10. Strawberries may also be used.

TEA MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
4 levelspoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly; then add egg and beat. Add milk and flour alternately, with milk, a small amount at a time, beating only until smooth after each cup of flour is added. Grease and muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Makes 12.

Golden Fleece

Australia To Erect Bronze Statue To Merino Ram

Australia is to honor the sources of its golden fleece by erecting a bronze statue of a Merino ram on the summit of Mount Panorama, near Bathurst, New South Wales.

The statue will be about 1½ times life size and will be designed by an official of the Sydney Technical College. Cost of the bronze will be shared by the Grazers' Association and the Sheep Breeders' Association.

Wool is Australia's most valuable primary product—exports for the financial year 1936-37 totalling £62,504,567 (about \$250,000,000).

Not Eligible

A league for the protection of henpecked husbands was formed in a small northern town, and at the first meeting a man named George was elected president.

George had just taken the chair and banged the table for order when a tall, gaunt, stern-looking woman burst into the hall, rushed at George and seized him by the collar.

"You come home!" she shouted, shaking him. "What business have you in in place like this? You are henpecked!"

Discovery Of New Star

Believed By Scientists To Be Hotter Than The Sun

Discovery of what may prove to be the hottest, densest, and at its maximum the brightest object ever known to mankind was pictured to natural scientists in convention at San Diego.

It is a star weighing about 6,000,000 tons to the cubic inch. Only 60 miles in diameter but 400,000,000 times as bright as the sun at its zenith.

Prof. Fritz Zwicky suggested it may prove to be one of the most far-reaching proofs of Einstein's theory of general relativity. He described it to the annual convention of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This super nova ("a suicide star") was discovered last August at the new Palomar Observatory, which is to house the world's largest telescope in two years.

At its maximum it was the brightest object ever observed, 400,000,000 times as bright as the sun. Now it is a million times as bright as the sun, but has shrunk from the size of the sun to a collapsed neutron star only 60 miles in diameter. Its surface temperature, Professor Zwicky believes, may be at least several hundred thousand degrees.

Another Theory

Doctors Now Conclude Worry Will Cause Decay In Teeth

After careful study, Drs. A. L. Winsor and Barney Korchin, of Cornell University, have arrived at the conclusion that worry is one of the important causes of bad teeth.

It's all quite simple too once you accept the premises and get the explanation.

Acid saliva is hard on enamel (that's orthodoxy). Saliva is naturally acid (that's more or less heresy).

When one worries or is angry, the mouth becomes dry. This signifies that the saliva has been cut down. And with the lessening of the flow, the acid content increases. And with the increase of the acid content the little lumps which are responsible for caries (decay to you) get busy.

And soon the black spots on your molars are as numerous as the black spots before your eyes after a night with a sick friend.

Obviously the cure is to keep your temper and cultivate a placid and contented state of mind.

This recipe sounds simple but is about as easy to follow as the Golden Rule.

Merely being addressed periodically as "my friends" doesn't help much either.

Street Parking Forbidden

Cars Not Allowed On Quebec City Streets Overnight

Going their rounds, Quebec police are carrying bundles of small rectangular cards notifying motorists that overnight parking on the city's narrow streets has been prohibited.

The pasteboards which the constables place on every parked automobile read:

"Welcome to Quebec. Owing to heavy traffic in our narrow streets for your own protection against damage to your car and to facilitate circulation to the fire department, overnight parking is forbidden.

"Hoping that you will enjoy your visit in our city, we remain,

Police Headquarters."

In France all Customs notices appearing normally in other languages than French will in future be also in Esperanto.

At a recent international dog show held in England—there were 92 breeds displayed.

OVERHEARD AT THE INSTITUTE MEETING

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TRY IT TOMORROW

Flies Are A Menace

To Every Community

Taken Precautions To Protect Children From Summer Epidemics

Here is something for every mother to ponder over. According to a leading recognized medical authority, diarrhoea and enteritis (which are synonymous with summer diarrhoea) was the first cause of deaths among children, from the second to the twelfth month of life, in Canada during the period 1925 to 1929.

It is acknowledged in medical and scientific circles that common houseflies harbor germs in, on, and their bodies and may, therefore, introduce infections into foods on which they crawl.

How important it is, then, to protect milk and other liquids, feeding bottles and other receptacles from these filthy pests that threaten the lives of children with typhoid, diarrhoea and other dangerous diseases.

The dirtier the surroundings, the more flies will swarm and multiply in their thousands. Out-of-doors breeding spots such as uncovered garbage should be tightly covered: all rotting, manure, rotting matter, etc., should be cleaned up; all food and drink should be protected with coverings, and windows and doors carefully screened. If, however, with these precautions taken, flies should find their way into your home, a few Wilson's Fly Pads, placed around the house in convenient places, will soon kill them all. And, if the pads are kept in place during fly-time, they'll go a long way towards protecting your children from summer epidemics and your family and yourself from the dangers and irritation that are caused by flies.

Could Challenge World

English Authority On Music Finds Unusual Talent In Canada

Musically Canada can challenge the world. This from no less an authority than Dr. Harold Drake, organist, St. Michael's, Cornwall, England, who has just completed a tour through America, and has been examining for the Associated Board of Royal School of Music. "I have come into contact with a great many music people on this tour," said Dr. Drake, "and I find very fine talent in Canada, indeed as fine as in any part of the world." Dr. Drake has returned to England.

At Bakersfield in California is an oil well 15,004 feet, or nearly three miles deep. Oil is now flowing from the well, which is the deepest in the world, at the rate of 2,500 barrels, 117,600 gallons, a day.

Czechs Make Denial Of Reports That Army Is Mobilizing Again

Praha, Czechoslovakia.—The Czechoslovak government's concessions to Sudeten Germans and other minorities will receive a final examination at a meeting between President Eduard Benes and seven political members of his cabinet.

The meeting, which might well be the turning point toward peace or toward further misunderstandings, will be with the cabinet members who represent Czechoslovakia's various political parties.

On the eve of the conference, ministers and officials were irritated by what they said were false reports from German quarters Saturday that the Czechoslovak army was mobilizing again.

There was speculation whether the "incident" might influence the trend of negotiations.

Official denials of the mobilization were emphatic and complete. The government issued a statement accusing Germany of "brutal and disturbing" interference.

It was stated that actually there was less routine movement of troops than normally, because those called for service on May 21 were being given a rest.

These troops were removed to the frontier at the same time German soldiers were reported massed on the border when tension flared over the autonomy demands of Nazi Chieftain Konrad Henlein.

The German minority is demanding defined geographic regions in which it asks a greatly enlarged measure of self-government.

Berlin.—Dr. Adalbert Mastny, Czechoslovak minister to Berlin, formally advised the Reich foreign ministry Saturday night that his government had taken no mobilization measures whatever, contrary to reports published by the official German news agency.

The Czechoslovak minister's denial was issued by the news agency but only to its foreign services and not to German newspapers.

It was noted, however, that the late afternoon papers here published the denial on an inside page and without editorial comment.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, returned here Saturday after a brief visit to London.

Shortly after his return, Sir Neville called on Baron Ernst von Weizsacker, secretary of state in the foreign ministry. It was understood the British envoy informed him of his government's views on the principal international problems, particularly Czechoslovakia and Spain.

Alberta Cattle Rustlers

Have Gone Modern And Now Using Motor Trucks

Calgary.—Plans to "run out cattle rustlers from the rangelands and farms of Alberta" were discussed by directors of the Western Stock Growers' Association meeting here.

Rustling is on the increase, it was reported, and greater police aid will be sought in a campaign against rustlers who have gone modern, using motor trucks and slaughtering right at the scene of the thefts instead of as in the old days, driving the cattle to isolated range hide-outs.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, commended for their work against cattle thieves, will be asked to assign more men to this branch of the service, especially in districts close to markets.

Would Take Steps To Deal With Britain's Adverse Trade Balance

London.—Great Britain should insist that the countries whose products she buys also should buy from her, the Federation of British Industries declared. The federation called for energetic steps to deal with Britain's increasing adverse balance of trade.

The statement listed three major difficulties facing Great Britain's export trade:

Refusal of certain foreign countries for which the United Kingdom is a valuable market to reciprocate by buying substantial quantities of British manufactured goods.

Competition in Britain and other countries which buy British goods from products whose manufacture is subsidized by other governments.

Western Trip Delayed

Prime Minister Has Postponed His Visit Until September

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said after cabinet council that his long-projected visit to western Canada, including his constituency in Prince Albert, Sask., will be delayed until some time in September.

"I am going to stay right here and try to get some work done," the prime minister said, when asked his plans for the summer months.

At the end of July the prime minister will go to the Fort Henry, Ont., celebration and Aug. 18 and 19 he will join with President Roosevelt in opening the new Thousand Islands bridge at Ivy Lea, Ont., and the new international bridge at Sarnia, Ont. On Aug. 24 he will be host to Lord Stanbury, secretary of state for the dominions, who is coming to Canada to open the Canadian National exhibition at Toronto.

By-election in the vacant federal ridings of London and Waterloo South will not be called until autumn, Mr. King said.

War Spirit Slackens

Japanese War Minister Says Ardent Is Wearing Down

Tokyo.—Japan's war minister, Lieut.-Gen. Seisiro Itagaki, was quoted as uneasy over a slackening of the nation's war spirit and fearful that munitions supplies were not being replenished sufficiently.

The newspaper Chuugi Shogyo reported the minister, speaking before the army chiefs of staff, said:

"The situation is not without some indication, however slight, that the nation's blazing patriotic ardor is tending to slow down and wear out."

Touching on the problem of war supplies Itagaki declared "the replenishment of munitions is not being carried out as fully as required owing to the difficulty of obtaining important raw materials and the insufficiency of productive facilities."

May Get Winter Olympics

Canada Hopeful Since 1940 Games At Tokyo Suspended

Toronto.—Canada's hopes of being awarded the winter Olympic games soared with announcement by the Japanese government of suspension of the 1940 games at Tokyo. Japan was to have staged both the winter and summer games.

Chairman P. J. Mulqueen of the Canadian Olympic committee said he was confident Great Britain would event for the 1940 games and, in the event of being successful, that the British committee would "sub-let" the winter games to Canada.

Since Japan was awarded both events two years ago, the Canadian committee had intended applying for the 1944 winter games when Britain would seek the summer games.

Record For Celebrations

Stratford, Ont.—Visiting here, 86-year-old Ralph Connor of Weldon, Sask., attended Stratford's 12th of July celebration. He hadn't missed an Orange celebration in 62 years, except for one July 12 when there was a death in his family, he said. He wore a plug hat and many Orange decorations.

Britain's Food Supply

Agricultural Production Greater In Value Than Any Of The Dominions

London.—After a spirited House of Commons debate on Prime Minister Chamberlain's agricultural policy, the government emerged victorious by a vote of 240 to 137.

A motion by Liberals to reduce the ministry of agriculture's appropriation, in effect a motion to ensure the government's policy, was rejected. Some Conservatives abstained from voting.

The food supply debate resulted from Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Kettering, July 2, when he declared any attempt by British agriculture to achieve war-time self-sufficiency in foodstuffs would be detrimental to the nation's trade with empire and foreign countries and would also be impractical.

Defending the government, W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, declared Great Britain had made progress in reducing the volume of imported foodstuffs.

Despite its small territory, Britain's agricultural production is greater in value than that of any of the dominions, Mr. Morrison said. Remarkable there were now 50,000 tractors in the United Kingdom, the minister of agriculture observed that though the rural population had diminished, there had been no reduction in production.

If weather continued favorable, Mr. Morrison said, the next wheat harvest would be the best since 1922. The rebirth of agriculture after the 1930 crisis, the minister declared, was due to "measures to protect the farmers against dumping, to which the farmer is entitled."

Building Airplanes

Work To Be Started In Canada As Early As Possible

London.—An air ministry official said that as little time as possible will be lost before the actual work starts on building airplanes in Canada for the Royal Air Force.

It is understood sites for the factories have not yet been chosen. The official said unless some unforeseen hitch develops necessary preliminary will be disposed of quickly.

The same source was wary about mentioning any figure in connection with the amount the government would spend for planes manufactured in Canada, but said £20,000,000 (\$100,000,000) would be "on the high side."

The first step to be taken will be the despatch to Canada of the air mission announced in the House of Commons.

Guerilla Fighting

Numbers Wounded In Clash Between Arabs And Jews

Jerusalem.—An undetermined number of persons were wounded in a clash between Arabs and Jews in the mixed quarter of Haifa.

Rifle fire echoed through the streets as the two groups hurled stones and other missiles at each other, but no deaths were reported. Many Jews were evacuating the district.

A recapitulation of casualties since July 5 showed: 66 Arabs and 26 Jews killed; 146 Arabs, 95 Jews and five British soldiers wounded. Many others were wounded in guerrilla fighting.

PROMOTED



Dr. Charles Macdonald, O.B.E., M.C., who has been transferred from Victoria to Ottawa to assume the duties of Associate Chief Veterinary Inspector Health of Animals Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. He will have supervision of the work of meat inspection throughout the Dominion.

Plan New Liners

C.P.R. May Order Five New Luxury Liners If Conditions Are Favorable

Southampton.—Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, announced on his arrival here that if world conditions remain favorable the C.P.R. will order five new luxury liners from British shipyards during the next three years at a cost of £11,000,000 (\$55,000,000).

Sir Edward, who arrived on the liner Empress of Britain for a 10-day visit, said he hopes while here to place a contract for two vessels of 25,000 tons and 23 knots for the Canadian-Australian service.

"I think next year we shall provide world conditions remain favorable, place orders for two new large luxury liners for our Pacific service to replace the Empress of Russia and the Empress of Asia, which were built in 1913," said Sir Edward.

"Later in 1940 we shall probably build a sixth ship to the Empress of Britain which proved to be so suitable and so successful on the Atlantic. The new Empress would be quite as big and probably rather faster than the present Empress of Britain."

Departure Delayed

Lord Tweedsmuir To Remain In Britain Until Mid-September

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, will delay his departure from Great Britain to Canada until mid-September, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced.

His Excellency's tour of western Canada, planned for this fall, will be postponed until next spring, Mr. King said. Lord Tweedsmuir sailed from Quebec July 1 and was expected to return here in August.

Big Plane Order

Birmingham.—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, ordered from Vickers Ltd. 1,000 Spitfire fighting planes. This was the government's first order of aircraft from the motor magnate who was estranged from Sir Kingsley's predecessor, Viscount Simon. It was the largest order ever placed at one time with a single firm.

RECORD ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT



Howard Hughes, millionaire movie producer and sportsman, and two of his aides. Hughes is shown centre, with Navigator Harry Connor, left, and Radio Man Richard Stoddard. Photo was taken just before the flight commenced.

Warns That World Must Halt Terrifying Arms Expenditures

London.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, coupled a hopeful view of the economic situation with a stern warning the world must find a way to halt the "terrifying total of expenditure on armaments."

In the House of Commons debate on the government's finance bill, Sir John defended his huge budget of nearly £1,000,000,000 (about \$5,000,000,000) by declaring the world economic status to-day "has no resemblance to the situation before the depression."

Conditions in the United States and in Great Britain are "vastly better" now, Sir John said.

"In the United States," he declared, "there has, of course, been a setback. But, on the balance, undoubtedly things in that great country are vastly better than they were in 1931—and the same thing is true in our own case."

Following debate the house approved the finance bill without a recorded vote.

Britain's budget provides for an expenditure of £264,000,000 (about \$1,320,000,000) for the fighting services. Regarding arms costs Sir John said:

"If we do not succeed, and the world does not succeed, in finding some way in which we can stop the folly of this everlasting expenditure on armaments, then indeed the future we are preparing for our children is one at which we may shudder."

Britain, he declared, has seized every opportunity of "reducing tension and making friendships" because world troubles could not be solved if the powers kept piling up guns.

This warning against rearmament followed by one day President Roosevelt's statement in San Francisco that the United States is anxious to take part in a general disarmament movement.

In Rome Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said President Roosevelt left the world "somewhat perplexed" because his disarmament plea came "a few weeks" after the United States, France and Great

Britain "entirely because of American insistence" increased maximum battleship tonnage from 35,000 to 43,000.

The share of the United States in the recession and in prospects for recovery ran through the entire debate.

Henry Graham White, of the Liberal opposition, said:

"America is priming pumps, but we are doing something even worse—we are priming guns all the time."

"Something beneficial may come out of a pump. It is by no means certain that anything of value from an economic point of view will come out of a gun."

Ontario Ruling

Men Who Refuse Work On Farm To Be Cut Off Relief

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced any able-bodied men on relief who refused work on a farm or elsewhere would be cut off the relief rolls.

In emphasizing that ruling, the premier said he hoped there would be farm work available for all employable married men. Single men are not now eligible for relief.

As has been the case, relief would continue to go to the farm worker's family while the man would be allowed to retain a portion of his wages, the rest to go towards relief.

A World Record

Claimed For Cow At Government Training Farm In Australia

Sydney, Australia.—A world record in milk and butter fat production for 273 days is claimed for Berry Lovely, an Illawarra Shorthorn cow, at the government dairy training farm at Berry. Her figures are: 15,638½ pounds of milk and 618.24 pounds of butter fat. The 273-day record of the famous Melba 15th of Barnahale, the world's record cow of all breeds, was 13,510 pounds of milk and 587 pounds of butter fat.

Howard Hughes Tells Of Perils Encountered In His Epochal Flight

Floyd Bennett Airport, N.Y.—Howard Hughes, quiet, multi-millionaire sportsman, and his four adventurous companions cut the round-the-world record in half, flying a 14,824-mile circuit in three days, 19 hours and 14 minutes.

Near the breaking point as the ship landed, Hughes disclosed for the first time two facts he did not hint in his radio broadcasts during the flight—that faulty maps nearly scored a tragic finale to the aerial Odyssey in Siberia, and that on the trans-Atlantic stretch his gas supply had been "barely enough" to reach Paris.

If the flight had continued at night, the lanky Texan said fervently.

"The maps we had show there are no mountains higher than 6,500 feet there. We measured the mountains as we passed over them the next morning. They were 9,700 feet high and covered with snow."

Stubble-bearded and grubby with exhaustion, the five daring airmen climbed stiffly down from their great bunt-nosed ship to face cheering thousands who surged against police cordons to acclaim their feat. Dirty and dishevelled, their faces were lined with fatigue.

But they had clipped almost four days from the time made by the late Wiley Post in his solo dash from the same field in 1933. Post flew over virtually the same route in seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes. He averaged 83 miles an hour on elapsed time, while Hughes and his companions stepped it up to approximately 161.

Among Hughes' first words as he left the plane, wearing the same battered brown hat, baggy gray slacks and soiled white shirt in which he left New York at 4:20 p.m. M.S.T. Sunday, were:

"Never again!"

He had been asked whether he would attempt such a flight again. Hughes' big, twin-motored monoplane was greeted by a tumultuous roar as it twice circled the field at 11:34 a.m. M.S.T.

Although he had flown 772 miles less than Wiley Post, he had set a mark amazing for its speed, and one acclaimed by airmen throughout the world.

Despite elaborate police precautions the milling throngs surged through and prevented Hughes from getting within 100 feet of the Wiley Post memorial, on which he had been expected to lay a wreath. Police officials had to place the wreath there later.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

BANFF TOWNSPEOPLE are in a mild furore. Apparently after being lax in seeing that the regulations for building tourist cabins were adhered to, the Dominion Park Board has put its foot down with a thud and told owners they must bring their places up to standard or their leases would be cancelled.

IT LOOKS from a distance that having been given an inch, cabin owners have taken a yard, until the appearance of one of Canada's national parks is becoming discredited. Fearing this, the Parks Board has intervened, for Banff has always been held up to the people of Canada and to foreign tourists as "the show place" of the Canadian Rockies.

BANFF Advisory Council, composed of local men, claim that the place should be as available to the ordinary person as to the tourist who travels "de luxe" and stays at the famous Banff Springs hotel, from ten dollars per day up. They stand for the rights of the person who goes out camping with the family in the car and whose finances only permit of a modest cabin.

HOWEVER, it must be admitted that some of the so-called tourist camps are eyesores. We are not casting this aspersion on Banff, but there is a would-be tourist camp not so far from Coleman which certainly holds no attraction for the discriminating tourist. In fact, one glance at it would prompt him to keep on driving, unless he was not particular where he lodged for the night.

CANADA'S great national playgrounds should be available to all, but for the protection of all, regulations must be followed to ensure that tourists camps are sanitary and not breeding grounds for disease. Complaint of a manure heap breeding myriads of flies has been made to this paper concerning a place in close proximity to cabins at Crow's Nest Lake. This land is under the administration of the town, and if such a condition exists, it should be remedied. Beauty spots should not be sullied by thoughtless people. Their natural charm should be preserved for all to enjoy.

ALMOST like meteors flashing across the sky, the night planes of the Trans-Canada service thrill the imagination of people as they make their scheduled trips from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Flying at an altitude well over 12,000 feet, they appear as dots of brilliancy travelling at over 200 miles an hour across the great mountain barriers between the prairies and the Pacific coast. Canada's air service will be second to none, and Montreal and Vancouver will be sixteen hours apart, instead of ninety hours by train. Even the thrillers of Jules Verne are out-thrilled by modern achievements of radio and air travel. They are unparalleled tributes to the imagination and courage of men whose horizon of vision knows no bounds.

WHILE AIR TRAVEL may for a few years be only for a comparative few, there are millions whose automobiles carry them over the highways. The Crow's Nest Pass highway is the main traffic artery between the prairies and the coast, yet it receives scant attention from the federal and provincial highways departments. Highways used by tourists from the States for about one-third of the year are surfaced, while this all-year-round highway is enshrouded in dust. It is hazardous to such an extent at times that local people hesitate to take their car over it. Only by repeated political pressure can improvement be secured, and the revenue in licenses and gasoline taxes from this group of towns entitled "The Pass" years ago to a surfaced highway. It is an abominable outrage that this condition should continue on this most important highway.

Even a little stretch between Coleman and West Coleman on the provincial highway, which would cost about \$800 to give a primary surfacing, which the town council has offered to do, so far fails to receive the approval of the highways department. That's the reward Coleman gets for its splendid majority of

votes for the present government. But increased sessional indemnities and \$100,000 for propaganda—well, that's another story!

WHILE the world was acclaiming Hughes, millionaire aviator, and his four companions for their marvelous world encircling flight in a most modern airplane, another flier, hitherto practically unknown, makes a solo flight from New York to Dublin in a nine-year-old machine, taking a 100 to 1 chance of reaching there. Often it seems that "Fortune favors the brave." His name is Corrigan.

ONE cannot repress a smile when Aberhart, after cancelling his appearance at three public meetings last week because of a sore throat, was roarin' like a bull for about an hour on Sunday to his audience at the Prophetic Bible Institute. He told people to pray, to thank God for the anticipated big crop, and to pray to God to peg the price of wheat. Can you beat it?

THERE will not be a provincial election till 1940, states a Social Credit speaker to an eastern Canada audience. This will surprise no one, for the present government must know by this time it will not be re-elected, therefore, it will hang on to the emoluments of office till the last possible moment.

OBSSESSIONS for sport, for business, for any particular thing, are bad for the individual. They throw one out of balance. If a person loses all thought for the finer things of life, for little acts of kindness, and allows his or her obsession for one particular thing to push all other things into the background, then it is just "too bad" for their own happiness.

The benefits of steadier work in Coleman mines during the past six years is shown in the widespread improvements to homes and their surroundings. Careful administration of town finances has resulted in the surfacing of roadways without an increase in taxes, and light and power rates have been substantially reduced. A tribute of appreciation is surely deserved by our town council.

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L. Richards and Eddie Fisher
Phone 138M - Bellevue

To sell household articles which you may desire to dispose of, use the Classified Column of The Journal at a word with a minimum charge of 35c. Big returns for little outlay.

Completed Atlantic Flight
"MERCURY," pick-a-back plane,
arrived Montreal 11 a.m., refueled
and proceeded to New York.

INTERESTING SOCIAL -- AND COMMUNITY NEWS --

QUALITY in stationery is as important as quality in clothing. Your business or private stationery conveys to the recipient the impression of yourself. It is important that it creates a good impression.

VACATION Specials

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour
Let your next order be Ogilvie's—it will never let you down.

Special Price for the week-end

98 pound Gingham Sack, Special \$3.95

Ogilvie's Graham Flour, 10 lb. sack 50c
Ogilvie's Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lb. sack 50c

GINGER SNAPS, fresh stock, per lb. 15c

A.G. SODAS, wood box, regular size, Each 40c

CHRISTIE'S CHEESE RITZ 2 Pkg 25c

I.B.C. GRAHAM WAFERS, cello package, each 25c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 Pkg 25c

POPPED WHEAT 8-Oz Package, Each 10c

COCONUT, fine or shredded, 1-Lb Cello Package, each 25c

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's 2 Pkg 25c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES 2 Pkg 25c

ALL WHEAT, Kellogg's, Per Package 15c

SHREDDED WHEAT 3 Pkg 40c

NUFFETS 2 Pkg 25c

Table Cover Special

We have still a few deals left yet, but get yours now.

1 Rayon Table Cover All For 4 cakes Classic Soap
4 cakes Glory Soap and 2 tins of
1 package of Classic Cleanser.
Ammonia Flakes \$1.15 Regular value \$2.00.

PAULMOLIVE SOAP 10 bars 55c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 25c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, save the cartons 3 bars 20c

KIRK'S CASTLE SOAP 5 bars 25c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 10 bars 79c

ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER 3 tins 25c

CHIPSO or OXYDOL 2 Pkg 45c

LAUNDRY SOAP, Elephant Brand 10 cks 45c

RINSO, Special, 1 Large and 1 Small package, for 26c

PUREX TOILET ROLLS, Large 3 for 25c

Butter-- Numaid or Cream Crest. Both First Grade
Fresh Stock Butter, in Cartons and 3 lbs. for 95c

Swift's SILVERLEAF LARD—3 lbs. 60c, 5 lbs. 95c, 10 lbs. \$1.85

WAX PAPER, for the buckets 2 Rolls 25c

ENO'S FRUIT SALTS 79c
Per Bottle

CORN BEEF, Hereford 2 tins 35c

LOBSTER, fancy quality, 1/2's 2 tins 45c

VEAL LOAF, Clarke's 15c
Per Tin

LUNCH LOAF, Hedlund's 15c
Per Tin

Pineapple-- Black Label—Sliced
Crushed or Cubes 2 tins 35c

MALKIN'S BEST TEA, 59c
per lb

NABOB TEA 55c
per lb

COWAN'S COCOA 25c
1-Lb Tin

MALKIN'S DATED COFFEE, per lb 35c

FORT GARY TEA, per lb 65c

COCOA MALT, good, hot or cold, per tin 65c

CHERRIES-- For this week-end SPECIAL Basket 50c

Guaranteed not less than 5 pounds.

For These Warm Days

We have Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Just Orange, Lemon Rickey
Mrs. Eamon's and Harry Horne's Fruit Punches.



PHONE 32 J. M. ALLAN Free Delivery

CURRENT COMMENT

The Reader Hour (by John H. Casey, professor of journalism, University of Oklahoma): One way, and perhaps the only fair way, of evaluating a country weekly's advertising space is on the Reader Hour basis.

Like an iceberg, four-fifths submerged from view (or is it seven-eighths), most of the readers of a country weekly do not appear on the surface of the paper's printed circulation statement.

Any country weekly is fully justified in numbering its readers as five times its subscription list—at least four—for the country weekly, read from one to two hours by each member of the family on the day of its arrival goes the rounds of the entire family circle, then is kept about the house (unless lent to a neighbor) and referred to throughout the ensuing week.

A metropolitan daily newspaper, in contrast, is dead in less than 24 hours after publication.

Here's how the Reader Hour is computed:

Four persons spending an hour each reading the home weekly give it an attention of four reader hours. A single copy of the daily does well to get the attention of two persons for 15 minutes each, or one-half of a reader hour. The difference in favor of the weekly is eight to one on reader attention.

To get this across the national advertisers ought to become something of a job, and even local advertisers ought to be reminded from time to time of the submerged four-fifths (or seven-eighths) of the iceberg as it relates to newspaper reading.

You Will Find KINDLING WOOD

always useful

Quick Service in
GENERAL DRYING

J. PLANTE

Dray and Transfer, Coleman

LEARN TO TYPE '3

Look What You Get!

1. REMINGTON Portable Typewriter
2. Carrying Case
3. Touch Type Instructor

You can make money if you know how to type—especially if you own a typewriter. This offer includes regular Remington Portable Typewriter with all essential features for fast, clean typing. One-year guarantee. Write today or send coupon.

REMINGTON RAND LIMITED

199 Bay Street, Toronto

Remington Rand Limited
199 Bay St., Toronto
Send details of your Portable offer.

Name _____

Address _____

Address Local Enquiries to
The Journal Office

ESTABLISHED 1770

BURNETT'S
LONDON DRY
GINS

...just that
much better"

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WHERE HONOR IS OVERDUE

(Hanna Herald)

Who was the first to span the Atlantic ocean by airplane?

In recent months I have asked this question of a great many persons, boys and grown-ups. Invariably and instantly the boys' answers have been "Lindbergh." Not invariably, but more often than not, the answers of the adults have been the same—often with an inflection of the voice indicative of amazement at such an unnecessary query.

In emphasizing the error of that answer there is, of course, no childish disparagement of the achievement of the idol of the United States—a most gallant gentleman, Canada has added her laurel to the many bestowed on Colonel Lindbergh, and rightly so. She has even named her capital's landing field "Lindbergh Field." But it is not fitting that we should forget that Captain John A. Leck, D.S.C., and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, two Britishers, were the first to cross the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine.

At 5:13 p.m. on Saturday, June 14, 1919, Leck, pilot, and Brown, navigator, took off from St. John's, Newfoundland, in a Vickers-Vimy, twin engined plane. At 9:40 the next morning they landed near Glenties, Ireland. In sixteen hours and twenty-seven minutes they had flown 1,880 miles under the worst possible flying conditions. Fog so obscured their vision that at times they found themselves flying upside down. Once they came unwittingly within fifty feet of the shrouded sea. Succeeding, they won a prize of \$50,000 and a fame that must not be permitted to perish.

Canadian Daughters of the Empire are to be commended for initiating a movement for some recognition in this Dominion of what should be an Empire debt to those who, under its flag, blazed so heroic a trail.—H. Napier Moore.

ENTRIES FOR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Crows' Nest Pass Boxing Tournament
AMATEURS ONLY
Date set when entries are filed in each event.

NO FEE

Send applications, with ages and weights, to
FRANK BARRINGHAM or BERT GARRETT, Coleman, Alberta.

SALE of Substandard SOCKS

30c and 35c reg. values
for the week-end at

5 pairs for 98c

Woolen Socks

Substandards of 50c values
(Good patterns)

2 pairs for 69c

Ladies Slips

values to 79c and 89c
Week-End Special

69c

Frank
Aboussafy

COMMAND ATTENTION

There is nothing to equal a well printed poster from The Journal office to advertise dances, socials and other events, besides display advertising in this paper. Good printing gives a good impression of that which it advertises, and you get THE BEST at this office.

See Norman E. MacAulay, "The Insurance Man," for all forms of insurance. (adv.)

LAWN MOWER and Saw Sharpening. Leave orders at "Bill" Heilmann's, Main Street, Barber Shop.

Save on These Hot Weather Specials

Pay Day Values

Good for Saturday and Monday, July 23 and 25

Big Loaf Flour, 98 lb. sack . . . \$3.45
Sasso Olive Oil, per gallon . . . \$2.65
Matches, package of 3 boxes, per pkt. . . 25c
Nabob Jelly Powders, 6 packages for . . . 25c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 bottles for . . . 45c
Eno's Fruit Salts, per bottle . . . 79c
Magnesia Biscuits, large, per bottle . . . \$1.15
Pure Plum Jam, 4's, per tin . . . 45c
Pure Raspberry, Strawberry and Black Currant Jam, 4's, per tin . . . 59c
Sugar, B. C., 20 pound bag for . . . \$1.38
Bing or Lambert Cherries, per basket . . . 49c
Raspberries, 3 baskets for . . . 27c
Bananas, per pound . . . 10c
Hot House Tomatoes, 2 pounds for . . . 29c
Blueberries, 2 pounds for . . . 55c
Peaches, per basket . . . 55c

For Other Specials See Our Window and Counter Display

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

is always at your Service with the Choicest Qualities of Meats at the Lowest Possible Prices.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER FOR SATISFACTION

It Pays to Shop at the Co-Op.

CO-OPERATIVE

MEATS GROCERIES GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Coleman Light and Water Company, Limited

GEORGE KELLOCK, A. F. SHORT,
General Manager. Secretary.

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. E. Vermilyea, Campbellford, Ont., claims a world record as a teacher. She has taught since she was 16 years old, a total of 66 years.

A 12-foot Indian python reported missing from a London house and for which police searched was found asleep behind a wardrobe in the house all the time.

One hundred and thirty convicts from the Kingston penitentiary have been distributed among western Canadian penitentiaries. The Kingston penitentiary was overcrowded.

Miss Ada Lent of Edmonton, Alta., was named president of the British Empire Club at the annual meeting held in International House, New York. Miss Jessie Casselman, Vancouver, was elected secretary.

Dr. Charles R. Dickson, 79, one of the earliest experts of X-ray, who was blinded by exposure to its ultra violet rays and in 1914 founded the Canadian Institute for the Blind, died recently in Toronto.

There were 40,800,000 pounds of creamery butter produced in Canada in June, an increase of seven per cent. over June, 1937; 41 per cent. May, 1938, a Dominion bureau of statistics report said.

Venezuela, member of the League of Nations since 1920, has resigned, giving no explanation of her action. Resignation from the League of Nations becomes effective two years after formal notification is given.

Prospects at present were for a good year in the packing industry. President J. S. McLean told shareholders at the annual meeting of Canada Packers, Limited. Directors were re-elected and reports adopted.

Check On Firearms

Registration Of Revolvers And Pistols Is Made Necessary

Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters issued a statement urging the public to co-operate in enforcing the new amendment to the criminal code with registration of revolvers and pistols which was first made compulsory by parliament.

The amendment requires persons possessing revolvers or pistols to register them between March 1 and July 1, 1939, and periodically every five years thereafter. In 1934, when registration of weapons was first made compulsory by parliament, no provision was made for a periodical re-registration.

The amendment, the statement said, will have "the effect of helping the public to decide whether they really desire to retain as souvenirs or for the sake of protection, pistols and revolvers which may be stolen, and therefore may be a source of danger rather than protection. The law compels the registration of all pistols and revolvers, whether held as souvenirs or for any other purpose. In Great Britain, all dangerous weapons of this kind must be re-registered every three years."

The firearms registration section has proven helpful to various police forces throughout the Dominion in identifying firearms found at scenes of crimes or on persons arrested, the statement said.

Number Is Growing

Specialist Advises Six Meals Daily But Less Food

Science is undermining another ancient creed. The rule about not eating between meals has been questioned before this. One specialist at the Ottawa meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science now says definitely six meals a day. This means, as our mathematically minded readers will see at once, the 42-meal week, or something more than a meal per hour of work. Perhaps this is as pleasant a way as any of meeting the challenge of the new leisure.

There is one drawback. The specialist at Ottawa says six meals a day, but a total of only two-thirds as much food as one consumes now. But that, too, will be adjusted in time. As science continues to advance with mighty strides, upsetting on its way the science of to-day, we may confidently look forward to a world of to-morrow in which people will be urged to eat eight heavy meals a day.

An Early Mistake

Now that pine trees are being used for making paper and rayon, for dresses it was a mistake to cut down the plenary on the old homestead to be sawn into lumber, but the land had to be cleared and science hadn't transformed the old pine trees into paper or dress goods in the pioneer days.

Dwarfs were brought to Rome from China as a gift to Marcus Aurelius.

Queerest Horse Races

Have Been Run Half Yearly In Italy Since 1721

One of the world's oldest and queerest horse races, the Palio, was performed in a recent week in the municipal square at Siena, Italy.

Medieval pageantry dominated the scene as banners and costumes of 600 years ago were mingled in the crowds of townfolk.

Ten horses were chosen by lot to run for the honor of 10 of the town's 17 contrade, or wards. The palio, or prize, is a huge silk banner.

Rules did not prevent the riders from beating one another's horses.

The jockeys rode three times around a brick-paved tilted piazza. Mattresses padded some of the dangerous corners.

Police waited at the finish line to protect the winners from friends and rivals alike. So fierce was rivalry once that inter-contrade marriages were difficult. Such hysteria has passed but families still separate on Palio Day, each member joining the contrade where he was born.

The course has been run uninterrupted twice a year since 1721. It dates back to the 14th century, however, and grew out of other games traceable to the 13th century.

For Firm Action

Anthony Eden Thinks Britain Should Take A More Positive Stand

"It is certainly not true to pretend that for this country to take firm action in defence of its own legitimate interests or of the standards of international decency is to endanger peace," Anthony Eden, former secretary, said in a speech at Stratford-On-Avon.

"There must everywhere be still a reluctance to unleash the dogs of war," he said, "but we hear them bark again—just to put it on in to lose several years of one's age! Let a cool print—preferably a monotone and an indistinct design—enhance the fascination of the flared or puffed sleeves, the clever pointed yoke that may subvert a fluffy job or the neat panelled skirt. Why not use a silk crepe, a chiffon or voile?"

Pattern 4725 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Study The Planet Venus

Scientists Seek Information About This Unknown World

Astronomers of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., are observing large white clouds on the planet Venus for clues to what is happening on this unknown world which is the earth's twin in size.

The clouds completely cover Venus. But they change their shapes and shadows from hour to hour, driven by furiously fast winds. With aid of a new method of analyzing their reflected light, they have become celestial signals that may reveal the mysterious forces beneath them.

Venus is the next planet inward toward the sun. At times she comes within 27,000,000 miles of the earth. Her diameter is about 7,700 miles. She has sufficient heat to maintain varied forms of life. Although what ever happens on her surface is veiled from telescopes, the clouds hold the key to much fascinating information.

It is apparent already from studies of these clouds with the spectroscopy that a day on Venus is probably more than two weeks long.

Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of the observatory, says the quality of light reflected from Venus' clouds suggests they are made of dust.

Had No Objection

Chicago Policeman Not Afraid To Take Badge Number 13

For sixteen years the custodian of equipment in Chicago has endeavored to give police badge No. 13 to an officer. None would accept it until Marshall Pidgeon, member of the bomb squad, turned in his old and worn star, numbered 6088, and asked for a new one. He was asked if he would take No. 13. "Why not?" he inquired, pinning it on his uniform.

More Spots On Sun

The sun, says Astronomer J. M. Leavitt, of the Franklin Institute, is breaking out in a rash again. Leavitt said he counted 200 spots on old sol's face and predicted the number for the year might surpass the number visible during 1937, when a 67-year record was broken.

The farm without weeds is either owned and operated by a master farmer, or the soil is so poor that nothing will grow.

SEW A COOL SLENDERIZER

By Anne Adams



Here's a heat-beating afternoon frock to invite superlatives—and plenty of them! You who have "weighty" problems to solve, will feel a glow of satisfaction from the first moment of wearing this new Anne Adams style. For Pattern 4725 is not only simple-as-can-be to make; it is a miracle of slenderizing, flattering fit. And it's decidedly youthful—just to put it on is to lose several years of one's age! Let a cool print—preferably a monotone and an indistinct design—enhance the fascination of the flared or puffed sleeves, the clever pointed yoke that may subvert a fluffy job or the neat panelled skirt. Why not use a silk crepe, a chiffon or voile?

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The People Who Smile

Get Along Much Better In World Than Glum Ones

It's the people who smile who get the best jobs. That is the declaration of Herbert Trevell, grey-haired, kindly-eyed man who interviews hundreds of applicants a week for a big Birmingham business house.

"Smilers stand a much better chance than the glum ones," he told me.

"I see so many men and women in my little office every day, as I have done for years, that I can tell at once whether the applicants have got that 'something' that is the different between success and failure. 'And the smile goes a long way towards that something'."

So keep smiling. It may get you rise or a better job.

In nine months Japan has inflicted proportionately as much damage on itself as on China.

RALPH LOOKS RATHER ANNOYED



Defeated by Denny Shute, left, in a 36-hole match play contest to decide the unofficial professional golf championship of the United States, Ralph Guidahl, national open champion, looked rather annoyed as the two walked off the course at Bingham, Mass.

Prehistoric Man

Discover Oldest Records Of Human Life On This Continent

A wily, acorn-eating fellow who roamed the glacial and volcanic wastes of northern California at least 13,000 years ago apparently was the "dawn man" of North America.

He made only the crudest of tools. None had handles. And he hunted in the conventional prehistoric manner he left no record of his prowess within reach of the scientific expedition which unearthed his trail. It found no "dawn man" spear heads.

The findings were disclosed by Mark Harrington, head of the joint expedition of the Southwest museum and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, upon completing several weeks of excavating on shores of salty Bonax lake, 60 miles north of San Francisco bay.

Relics of four prehistoric cultures were unearthed on the lake shore, but as in other such discoveries there were no remains of the ancient men themselves. Only crude tools and weapons clipped out of glass-like volcanic rock called obsidian, the remains of a bonfire. The "dawn man" knew how to keep warm in that age of glaciers, and perhaps how to cook a little.

The first culture found was that of the Folsom man, hitherto regarded as one of the oldest records of human life on the continent—10,000 to 15,000 years.

May Account For Success

Owner Of Paper Empire Never Makes Same Mistake Twice

Eric Gibbs says, in the London Daily Sketch, when a few more signatures have been squiggled to a few more documents, Eric Vanistart Bowater will be the outstanding figure in the whole newspaper world. Less than 20 years ago his bushy hair was capitalised at about £100,000. When the purchase of vast Newfoundland forests is complete his paper empire will be worth £17,000,000. He's only 42, tall (6 ft. 1 in.) and handsome. What does this young paper potentate do with his spare time? He farms. On 250 Surrey acres he raises a pedigree hogs, cows and sheep, tries to grow enough to feed them. When he isn't pitching hay, he shoots, rides or occasionally plays golf. He's not superstitious, but he never walks under ladders, but it's not superstition. A few years ago some paint fell on his head. He never makes the same mistake twice—which may account for his business success.

Singing Mouse Is Dead

Mickey, the singing mouse, is dead. Mickey's songs were stilled in a cage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Ollie, Indiana, where he was "discovered" as he warbled in a closet. Subsequently the mouse appeared on a national radio network.

In Germany there are bee farms where the insects are raised for their poison. It is extracted and sold as a cure for rheumatism.

Shows Figure Of Late King

One of the lights of a stained glass window that has been given to Winchester Cathedral by Americans, as a tribute to the life and character of King George V., contains a representation of the kneeling figure of the King, wearing the robe of the Order of the Garter.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 24

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

Golden text: Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage. Joshua 1:9. Lesson: Judges 6:1-8, 35. Devotional reading: Psalm 98:1-6.

Explanations And Comments

Gideon's Force Reduced by Two-thirds, Judges 7:1-3. Gideon and his band were to fight the Midianites under God's banner, and to God must be credited the victory. Let us therefore should boast of having themselves defeated the enemy, their numbers must be reduced. Gideon therefore directed all who were fearful to depart, and more than two-thirds of the warriors left the camp. Fearful and trembling, they were lacking in that most important soldierly quality, courage. Gideon did not inspire them with courage. Simply bade them pick up their swords and depart, thus blotting them out of the scene altogether.

The Force Reduced to Three Hundred, Judges 7:4-8. Still the force was too large. Gideon bade the men down to the water and there tested them further. All but three hundred bowed down their knees to drink, that is, as the Hebrew is said to mean actively, to put their mouths in the water. Three hundred of them carried the water to their mouths with their hands, "lapped it with their tongues, as a dog lapped," and these were the men chosen for the fight.

Reconnoitering, Judges 7:9-14. With his servant Purah Gideon went to the Midianite camp to reconnoiter. Two men were awake, and one was telling his dream. He had seen a round barley cake roll against his tent and overthrow it. "This is nothing else save the sword of Gideon," said his companion, who had heard of the Midianite's valor; "hail his hands God hath delivered Midian, and all the host."

The Strategy, Judges 7:14-18. The dream and its interpretation heartened Gideon. From the enemy themselves he had gained assurance of victory. He returned to his camp with the victorious shout, "Arise, for Jehovah hath delivered into your hands the host of Midian." Then he bade them look to him and do as he did. When he blew his trumpet "after him" he blew theirs and shout, "For Jehovah and for Gideon."

The Effect of the Strategy, Judges 7:19-25. The plan was carried out. The dazed Midianites thought themselves surrounded, and not knowing friend from foe, turned against one another, and the survivors fled and Gideon and his men pursued and overtook them at Karkar, far in the desert. There he gave battle, and utterly routed the host.

Funeral Causeway

A City Of 20,000 Dead Is Unearthed From The Dust Of Fifty Centuries In Egypt

A city of 20,000 dead and a richly ornamented funeral causeway have been unearthed from the dust of 50 centuries at Sakkarah, Egypt.

The discoverer, Selim Bey Hassan, said that least 20,000 mummies lie in the necropolis beneath the causeway which connected a valley temple with the funeral chapel of Unas, last king of the fifth dynasty.

Discovery of the causeway was termed a find of highest importance because inscriptions on the walls answered the question if ancient Egyptians cut and dressed granite for statues and temples.

The causeway is a passage 700 yards long and seven feet wide. The side walls, nine feet high, were covered with the largest known collection of old kingdom inscriptions and scenes.

Scenes depicted included the transport by boat of red granite columns and capitals from Aswan to the pyramid of Unas, wrestling between Egyptians and Bedouins, and transport by boat of Asiatic prisoners.

The cemetery was cut from solid rock and covered several acres. It was traversed by long galleries from which passages led to funeral chambers and storerooms. Along with the thousands of mummies were found pottery vases and fragments of alabaster vases.

Voluntary Militia

Empire's Second Line Responsible For Home Defence

In Britain a voluntary militia chosen from men who, between the ages of 18 and 21, had served periods of compulsory citizen service in spheres other than military is strongly advocated by Sir Edward Grigg, parliamentarian and writer, in his book, "Britain Looks At Germany."

This would be the empire's second line—responsible for home defence. Every young man, would perform citizen service of some kind for three months but for the majority it would be physical training and public works on lines of civilian conservation corps of the United States.

London has an all-black building. The facade is made entirely of polished black granite, which reflects color from the sky and glitters in the sunshine.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's career articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

The Queen's Mother

Countess Of Strathmore Preserved Simplicity In Her Home

The Countess of Strathmore in all she did preserved the simplicity and dignity of a great lady whose life was centred in her faith and in her home.

Her tastes were simple; she took a keen interest in gardening and needlework, and round the border of the canopy of one of the great four-poster beds at Glamis Castle she worked with her own hand the names of her nine children, with the dates of their births. She embroidered many exquisite tapestries. One of the most cherished heirlooms at Glamis is the great bed in which "Princess Charlotte" slept. When its rose satin canopy fell to pieces with age the Countess made an exact replica. She brought up her family without "frills", and there was always a homely atmosphere in the feudal castle at Glamis, set amid a background of hills, lochs, heath and moorland, where our Queen spent her childhood. The Countess taught the little girl to sew and cook like any good Scots maid, and when war turned Glamis into the pleasantest of hospitals for wounded soldiers the young Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon knitted socks with the village girls.

Lookout Towers

Change In Method Of Detecting Forest Fires In National Parks

A radical change in the method of detecting forest fires in Banff, Jasper, Mount and Prince Albert National parks has been instituted in both reserves, according to P. A. McDonald, assistant Dominion forester. In the west to inspect the new equipment. The system included the use of 50 lookout towers, strategically placed, to give complete coverage of the parks, which, he declared, is more efficient and cheaper than any method previously used.

Mr. McDonald has just completed a tour of all western national parks and was in conference with G. Tunstall of Winnipeg, who is in charge of Dominion forestry work in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The towers in Riding Mountain park are being located by J. D. B. MacFarlane of Ottawa, and L. B. Best, forestry ranger, in charge of construction.

Always Something To Learn

Worth-While Persons Never Satisfied With What They Know

S. S. Schnetzler, author and educator, writing in the Rotarian Magazine, says little homes, little bank accounts, little educations, are all very well in themselves provided they don't drag us with a false sense of having reached the end of the road of achievement instead of merely being at the beginning of it, and provided we don't allow those who have ceased trying to rob us of the "divine unrest" of which the poet speaks. . . . Let us enjoy the things which we have, but let us not be content with them. Let us love every inch of the tiny mental homes which we now inhabit. . . . Let us use the same dwelling places bounded only by infinity and roofed over by the limitless sky. Not contentment but aspiration is the food of the giants of our coming generations.

Proved A Boomerang

W. C. Taylor bought a firecracker to frighten friends at his boarding house, Kansas City. In a dark hallway he reached into his pocket for a cigarette. His fingers clutched the "cracker," which he had not noticed. "I just forgot the damned thing," Taylor told the doctor who repaired his mouth. He lost several teeth.

A bullet has more penetrating power at 30 feet than it has at 100 feet. It is "wobbling" for some distance on leaving the gun, and this lessens its effectiveness.



Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit. Believes that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too... assures sweet breath. A simple aid to health!

Buy some now! Small in cost but big in benefits! Enjoy it after every meal—millions do!

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XVI

Fog, like a gray blanket, pressed down on the sprawling city. It was a "London particular," damp as a Mermaid's kiss, and so thick and palpable it could almost have been moulded into fog-balls. Veteran policemen lost their way and taxi-cabs crept along on hands and knees.

Lady Rosa Bingley groped her way to that strip of pavement along London River where the roofless and hungry rest awhile before they are moved on by the police or some higher force.

To find any man in that fog was a feat comparable to finding a midge in the steam-room of a Turkish bath. Lady Rosa collided with a mound of muscle, which growled in a gin-roughened voice.

"Can't see where yer goin'?" "No," said Lady Rosa.

"There's more light in Leicester Square," said the man.

"Thanks," said Rosa, and pushed on.

The benches along the Embankment did not hold their usual complement of unfortunate that night. Before one bench Rosa stopped. It was occupied by an old man, who looked like a bleary, young Santa Claus.

"I'm looking for a young man—" "Won't an old one do?" he asked and showed snaggle-teeth in a hideous grin.

"I'm afraid not," she said. "The young man has a dark blue overcoat and an old gray hat—"

"I did see a chap dressed like that an hour ago," the old man said.

"Where did he go?"

"Into the fog."

"Which way?"

"I forget."

She dropped a shilling in his bony palm. He clutched it, and with a "Thankie, lady," got up and melted into the fog.

She moved along the line of benches. When she saw the dim outline of a figure on one of them in the muffled lamplight, she would draw closer and call "Ernest! Ernest!"

A Reginald responded, and an Alf and a Kenneth, but not Ernest.

It was slow going, slow, and chilly, and discouraging and she kept on. After a fruitless half-mile, worn out, she sat down on a bench. Peering about her she saw that on the next bench somebody had left a package, a very large package, large enough to be the laundry of Gog and Magog. It was shapeless, and wrapped with soggy newspapers.

Lady Rosa reached out an exploratory finger and touched it.

From inside the package a tired voice came.

"All right, officer. I'll move on." "Ernest!" cried Rosa. "Ernest!"

"Who knows me around here?" asked the half-awake voice of Ernest Bingley.

"Ernest. Its Rosa."

He broke out of his cocoon, and saw her face, close to his.

"Go away! Scat!" he said.

"Oh, Ernest, what have I done?"

"Are you really real?" he faltered.

"Pinch me."

She held out her arm. He pinched it.

She yelped.

"It is you," he said. "It is really you."

"Pinch me again if you doubt it."

"Oh, Rosa, what are you doing here?"

"Looking for you."

"Well," he said, "you've found me."

"I have."

"That's what you think."

"Listen to me, Rosa. I'm not rich."

"Yes, Ernest, I've found you." She sat beside him on the bench.

"Your teeth are chattering," she said.

"So are yours."

"Let 'em chatter."

"You'd better go some place where it's warm," he said.

"That's an idea. Let's go."

"Not me, Rosa."

"Why not?"

"We said good-bye once," Ernest said. "Let's not go through it again."

"You can't stay here. You'll catch cold."

"I've already caught one," said Ernest, and sneezed. "Please go, Rosa."

"I will not," she said, firmly.

"Well, a cop will move you along shortly," said Ernest. "He's about due."

"He's moved me twice already."

"Ernest Bingley, what are you doing here?"

"Waiting for a boat."

"Be serious, I am."

"So am I," said Ernest. "My boat does not sail till day after tomorrow."

"You might have chosen a more comfortable spot to wait," Rosa said.

"I repeat my question—why are you here?"

"Just an adventure," said Ernest.

"I'm seeing London night-life. I've read about this place, and I've always wanted to spend a night here to see what it would be like to be down and out. It's good for a fellow in my position to see how the other half lives now and then."

"What would Miss Rowena Castle think of such behavior?"

"Miss who?"

"That's your fiancée," Rosa reminded him.

"Oh, you mean Rowena," said Ernest. "Why she'd approve of it."

"She's a student of sociology. We often sit in Battery Park or Bryant Park in New York and study life."

"I thought she lives in Chicago."

"She does. But she often flies her plane to New York."

"Does her father own all the hotels in New York, too?"

"No. Only four. Two little ones and two big ones."

"Do you believe it is wicked to tell lies, Ernest?"

"Of course I do."

"How do you tell 'em?"

"Don't you believe her father owns all those hotels?" said Ernest.

"I don't even believe that there is such a person as Rowena Castle."

"But you saw her picture," said Ernest, and sneezed.

"I saw a picture of Lucy Bingley," said Rosa.

Ernest began to tear up his paper swaddling-clothes with agitated fingers.

"I had to do it, Rosa," he said.

"Why?"

"It's a long story—" he began.

"We have all night."

"You'll catch cold."

"I've caught one. Yours. Go on."

"You see, it's like this," Ernest began again.

"The perfect prelude to a whopper," said Rosa. "But do carry on, Ernest."

"I'm a busy man," said Ernest.

"Many interests. Mergers and amalgamations and reorganizations and—and well, lots of things that take up my time and attention. Being a bachelor, I can devote all my time to my affairs. If I were married, well, it would take up too much of my time—"

"It might. Carry on."

"So," said Ernest, continuing to reduce the newspaper to scraps, "I invented Rowena Castle. You see mothers of debutantes were always angling to make a match between me and their daughters—"

"Quite the catch, aren't you?"

"Oh, it's not me," said Ernest. "It's my fortune."

"I take it that you do not believe that in these hard days there's any such thing as a pure, unadulterated, Rosa said."

"Oh, but I do," cried Ernest. "I'm sure there is."

"Suppose you were to find a girl who loved you and was willing to marry you if you didn't have a penny to your name, what would you do, Ernest?"

"I'd grab her," said Ernest. "But where am I apt to find such a girl?"

"On a bench in the fog," said Ernest.

"You don't mean you?" exclaimed Ernest.

"I mean me."

"Oh, Rosa."

He sneezed; and kept his hands in his pocket.

"Come on," she said. "Grab!"

"No," said Ernest.

"Of course, if you don't love me."

"Rosa, I love you so much I could die. If you asked me to I'd tear my heart right out and throw it into the river there."

"Don't do that, Ernest," she said, softly. "Give it to me."

"Stop. Please. Go away. Let me alone," cried Ernest, wretchedly. "I've deceived you."

"That's what you think."

"Listen to me, Rosa. I'm not rich."

I'm not anybody. I'm nothing but a nothing. I'm only—"

"The village canary stuffer without a shop to stuff in," she finished.

"Who told you that?" gasped Ernest.

"Does it matter? Do you think I care how poor you are in money and courage? Besides, you're not poor."

"Oh, yes I am," said Ernest. "I haven't enough for a bed. Just some coppers for food till my boat sails."

"And a twenty thousand pound interest in a castle."

"That was a gift."

"As if Father would take it as a gift. He's a Bingley, too, you know. Let me see now—the interest on twenty thousand at four per cent. is—"

"Rosa!"

"Yes, Ernest?"

"Do you like dogs?"

"Love 'em."

"Cats?"

"Adore 'em."

"Gold fish?"

"My favorite fish."

"Guinea pigs?"

"Mad about the little darlings."

"Is there a pet shop in Bristol?"

"Not a good one."

"There's going to be."

"Yours?"

"Ours."

A bulk of a constable loomed in the fog and advanced slowly toward them.

"Rosa, darling?"

"What, Ernest?"

"I love you," said Ernest. "Get ready?"

"What for?"

"I'm going to grab."

He grabbed.

"Ere, ere, now, you two, none of that now," said Police Constable X6577, plying his flashlight on the bench. "This 'ere ain't no blinkin' Garden of Eden, you know."

"That's what you think," said two voices as one.

The End

Work Was Outstanding

W. J. Sisler Taught English To New Canadians In Winnipeg

W. J. Sisler, who taught hundreds of New Canadians the English language, has retired as principal of Isaac Newton High School, Winnipeg, after 34 years' service.

When Mr. Sisler, who went to Winnipeg from Scott Township, York Co., in 1905, began teaching in a North Winnipeg school, his pupils were almost all immigrant children who knew no English. He evolved a system to meet the challenge, and today regards the friendship of foreign families with whom he freely mingled a fitting reward for his efforts.

His teaching system is now in general use in Manitoba, and he received handsome royalties for his book on the system.

"I could have left the district," Mr. Sisler said, "but the people and their problems became my prime interest. Most of our own people at the time did not understand them. I liked them and tried to help them."

Explaining his teaching system, he said: "The children were not given plain language lessons. They were encouraged to talk about things they knew and saw. Details of their everyday life formed the basis of the plan."

Sisler trained 200 teachers in the system and conducted a night school for pupils above school age.

Birthplace Of Thomas Hardy

Famous English Author Did Not Wish It To Become A Show Place

Bockhampton Farm, birthplace of the late Thomas Hardy, the author, has been sold to P. F. Parsons, an income tax official tenant of the farm for the past 13 years.

It was in the thatched cottage of the farm, situated in the rustic beauty of Dorchester, that Hardy spent the happiest days of his life and wrote "Far From the Madding Crowd," and "Under the Greenwood Tree." A granite memorial column was erected near the cottage in 1931 by American admirers.

It was Hardy's dying wish that the farm should not become a show place for tourists. He requested that so long as his heirs controlled the estate, the cottage would be maintained just as if he were still alive.

"I would prefer an ordinary local laborer living in it," he said, "paying a few shillings a week, than no particular notice of by anyone, certainly not by sightseeing tourists."

Statistics of the book-selling trade in Germany reveal the remarkable fact that the book with the biggest sale in Germany last year was the Bible. The three big concerns distributing Bibles sold over a million copies, 165,000 more than in 1936.

Carrots have been under domestic cultivation since the dawn of history. It once was the fashion for ladies to eat carrot leaves in their hats at balls and banquets.

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Charles Dickens' Letters

Famous Novelist Had A Very Poor Opinion Of Governments

More than 1,000 letters by Charles Dickens, including an outburst against the Morning Chronicle for which he once worked, were placed on sale in London recently.

The sale brought \$3,687 (\$18,435). A series of letters to Thomas Bead, parliamentary editor of the Chronicle when Dickens was a press gallery reporter, were bought by Messrs. Clements for \$800.

A letter to Sir Joseph Paxton brought \$910.84 (\$4,750).

Among the collection, taken from the famous library of the Comte de Suzannet of Lausanne, is a series of 175 letters written by the author to Thomas Bead, parliamentary editor of the Chronicle when Dickens was a press gallery reporter.

Dickens has often formed a low opinion of parliament. In a letter to Dr. Southwood Smith on social reform, he wrote:

"I greatly fear that until governments are honest, and parliament pure, and great men less considered as small men more so, it is almost a cruelty to limit even the dreadful hours and ways of labor that at this time prevail. Want is so general, distress so great, and poverty so rampant."

To Sir Joseph Paxton he wrote: "The House of Commons seems to me to be getting worse every day. I solemnly declare to you that direfully against my will I have come to the conclusion that representative government is a miserable failure among us."

An Interesting Fact

Languages And Dialects Spoken In Canada Number 116

French and English are the official languages of Canada, but there are 110 languages and dialects spoken in the Dominion, according to Rev. J. S. Harrington, Toronto, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who returned to Canada aboard the liner Montclare after attending a London meeting of the society.

"At a glance one might say there were only four languages spoken in our country," Mr. Harrington told reporters, "English, French, Eskimo and Indian, but the Eskimo alone accounts for about six translations, various Indian dialects for another dozen or so and the potpourri of the Dominion's immigrants build the total up to 110."

Sell War Supplies

United States Does Big Trade With China And Japan

United States firms sold Japan and China more than \$20,500,000 worth of war supplies during their first year of conflict. State department figures showed that, China bought \$12,559,741 and Japan \$7,664,413.

Japanese purchases, however, have increased at a much more rapid rate, with the result that in the last six months Japan has become a bigger buyer by several hundred thousand dollars.

War supplies sent to both belligerents were principally aeroplanes, motors and accessories. Most shipwrecked goods were licensed for Hong Kong, British port, through which they go into the interior.

One, Two Or Three

A bewildered lady, lost in the caverns of the Waldorf-Astoria, appealed to a nearby lackey to direct her to a men dining room. "Bedroom, Madam," came the gentle but reproving answer, "but we have three main dining rooms."

A musician in a London restaurant plays what is thought to be the only brass violin in the world. The instrument was made from empty French shell-cases.

Bees showed the Indians where to get wax for sealing the seams of canoes. The red men observed the bees visiting their hives with wax from balsam poplar buds.

Heat Exhaustion

Use Of Common Salt Of Benefit To Those Who Work In High Temperatures

The severe muscle cramps occur among workers exposed to unusually high temperatures, are common among steel workers, miners, foundry men and ship stokers. They are sometimes called "heat cramps," or "miner's cramps." While the existence of these muscular pains had long been known to occur it was left for J. S. Haldane, the eminent English physiologist, to suggest that this condition was caused by the loss of salt in the process of sweating. Another Englishman, K. M. Moss, had previously pointed out that sailors voluntarily ate more salty food during extreme hot weather.

Most people are aware of the symptoms of heat exhaustion. These are general depression, headache, dizziness, nausea, diarrhoea and stomach muscle cramps occur as well.

As a result of Haldane's suggestion, a group of mine workers was induced to try the salty water. The results were magical. There were no further attacks of cramps and much less complaint of fatigue than formerly.

A similar experiment made in Russia showed that when salt was administered to persons working in high temperatures they were less subject to fatigue and heat exhaustion.

The objection to this form of treatment is the salty taste. This has been overcome by the use of five-grain salt tablets which, as a further improvement, five-grains of dextrose are added.

In the Journal of Industrial Hygiene for December 1931, are given some interesting data on the benefits of salt taken in tablet form by workers in a large steel plant.

There were some 3,500 men at work in the plant. In the summer of 1927, heat cramps were responsible for the loss of 48 working days among this group.

The use of the salt was begun in the following year with the result that only nine days were lost. In 1929, the loss was but four days and in 1930 none.

The means of prevention of the ill effects of heat exhaustion is simple. Ordinarily the use of five grains of salt with each drink of water is ample. Try it!

Strawberry Not Correct

Popular Fruit Was Called Strawberry By Anglo-Saxons

Strictly "strawberry" is a misnomer, says the Calgary Herald. It is neither a berry from the botanist's angle, nor does it gain its name from the old custom of mulching between the rows with straw, which is ostensibly to keep the ripe berries out of contaminating dust.

For the strawberry was esteemed long before the wild berries of meadow-lands and sunny hillides were cultivated as a garden crop with straw strewn between the rows.

To the Anglo-Saxons they were the "straw-berries," from their habit of propagation by runners straying from the parent plant. Correctly, the ancient name of the fruit which conquering Roman legions and Norman knights found ripe and luscious in England glades, persisted among the Cockney fruit-peddlers of London calling "Straw-berry ripe; who'll buy ripe straw-berries?"

Poison Venoms

Declared To Offer New Hope For Sufferers From Certain Ailments

The poisonous venoms of bees, lizards, salamanders, and the deadly rattlesnake and cobra were declared to offer new hope to sufferers from palsy, paralysis, spinal cord injury, paralysis, spinal cord injuries.

Use of insect and reptile poison to treat pain from cancer and other malignant diseases is not new, Dr. M. E. Green of New York, declared in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, but method of using them to "block off" individual nerves or sets of nerves is now being successfully applied for the first time on a large scale.

The poisons are much more effective in relieving pain than opium or morphine, but heretofore they have been used primarily in making easier the last days of persons suffering from incurable diseases.

A Native Superstition Native superstition keeps Djuka tribesmen—of Dutch-Guiana, South America, from spitting out any food which has been in the moon. An evil spirit is thought to search for the food thus expectorated and place the Djuka's life in jeopardy when found.

The aircraft of the Imperial Airways and the airlines companies cover nearly 28,000 miles a day.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

Old English Cottages

Permanent Record To Be Kept In The Form Of Models

When all the old cottages of the English countryside have made way for new ones there will at least be a permanent record of them—in the form of models—at the Geoffrey Museum, London, E.

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Red Plum Jam	per tin	39c
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Baby Size Milk	5 tins for	25c
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Local News

Mrs. Sam Sagoff is spending a month's holidays in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mrs. Charles Nicholas and daughter Annie are visiting relatives in Seattle, Wash.

Coleman Co-Eds. on Sunday, double header, 2.30 and 5.30 p.m., at Coleman ball park, playing High River Seniors. Collection.

Mr. Gamble, C.P.R. night operator, and Mrs. Gamble and children are spending a two weeks' holiday at Vancouver and Victoria.

Sam's Service Station and the Cameron Block are the latest business houses to be brightened up with fresh coats of paint.

The family of Mr. Pollock, who recently took over the barber shop next to the Grand Union, came here from Coult's last week to reside in East Coleman.

Mrs. Jim Smith and children are visiting relatives at Bowden, Alberta, returning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who spent two weeks visiting his brothers here.

O. Smith is probably the only gardener in town who has raised strawberries, for some fine samples were distributed to friends, who appreciated the kindness.

C. F. Boland, of Noranda, and A. W. Boland, of North Bay, Ontario, were the guests of Peter Farmer, at Blairmore, and the three will journey east together. They motored from New York to the Pacific coast and are returning across Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Vancouver are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Purvis, and Mr. Purvis. Formerly secretary of the miners union here, mayor of the town and chairman of the hospital board, Mr. Johnston has many old acquaintances to meet. They left here in 1925.

A dinner party, including intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Borden and Dr. and Mrs. MacLean, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. M. Morrison last Wednesday. Courses were laid for twelve, and complimentary remarks were made by Dr. John. son, of Michel, Mr. George Kellock and other guests. Presentations were made of silver flatware. Brief replies were made by the doctors for the kindly remembrances of their friends.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of my dear husband, Joseph Fox Bell (Joe) who fell asleep, July 19th, 1932.
It is not the time when the tears are shed,
That tells of the hearts that are torn,
But the lonely hours of the after years,
With remembrance silently borne.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife and family, Nanaimo, B. C., and Mercoal, Alberta.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL—In Loving Memory of Onnie Hill, died July 25, 1937, age 24 years.
"We have only your memory, dear brother,
To remember our whole life through;
But the sweetness will linger forever
As we treasure the image of you."
—Sadly missed by Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers, Coleman.

UNSEEN FORCES

The unseen forces are the ones that exert the greatest influence upon things and people today. The quietly working forces of gravitation or frost upon things, or the influence of faith, hope, and love upon people, are those which are helping to make our world a safer and better place to live in. Every man has a faith of some kind, a belief or confidence in some ideas, ideals or persons. Men's actions are always the outward expression of an inner attitude of mind. "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." This is a truth as old as it is true. "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." Our characters are determined by what we habitually think about.

We are all familiar with the difference that is made by the thoughts which arise within our minds. Often they cast a shadow over our whole life. You may wake up in the morning singing and set yourself cheerfully to your tasks, and then, suddenly, some unhidden thought creeps into your mind and in a moment the music of the morning vanishes. Everything is just as it was an hour ago, and yet, the whole world seems different. The

power of our thoughts is so tremendous over health and happiness and character that we ought to set a guard over them.

St. Paul knew the battle for character was won or lost in the region of the thoughts. No man was ever a sensualist in act unless and until he was first a sensualist in thought. Paul's method of fighting evil thoughts is to have our mind filled with some good thoughts, so that evil thoughts will not be able to find room. St. Paul puts it this way: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—E.E.K.

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also Comedy, Novelty and News

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DOUBLE PROGRAM

Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern, in

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